From the Rockbridge Baths.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ROCKERIDGE BATHS, VA , August 2, 1875. This deservedly popular mountain resort has been filling up rapidly during the past ten days, and the prospect of having a successful season is very encouraging.

All who visit 'bis place go away charmed with "its brigiant and refreshing waters," which, ar art from the delightful bath which they afford, are of a high tonic and stimulatip; character. For cutaheous disorder, they are held in high repute. The unifor m temperature is 74 degrees, summer and winter. and a bath taken during the snows of January is as invigorating as in the burning heats of July or August.

The bath is sufficiently capacious for swimming purposes, being about sixty feet in length by forty in width. The ladies as well as the gentlemen fully appreciate its advantages in this respect, many of them, I am told, being expert swimmers and divers.

It is amosing to watch the bathers in their evolutions, old and young participating with equal delight-from the slick youngster, who jumps from the platform with a bound and the pext minute is clearing the water with rapid strokes, to the portly old gentleman. who lets himself down into its crystal depths with a becoming sense of his dignity and importance, his jovial face beaming all the while with the most intense satisfaction, while shouts of laughter are ringing all around, and every one extribiting the utmost bilarity and good humor.

The major domo of the establishment is the very courteous and gentlemanly Major Peter Woodward, whose attentions to his guests require no eulogy.

His "pet," as he calls it, is "the drath." To it be gives his unremitting attention might and day. "Exve you seen the bath this morning, sir.? It looks beautiful, sir! beautiful?" And then the Major wanders off into an exhuberant discussion of the virtues of his " pet," until you feel-like rushing over at once and embracing its shining

The resident physician, as well as proprietor, Dr. Samuel B. Morrison, who is so widely known in this region and elsewhere, has attracted many persons to place themselves under his care, his genial and generous qualities rendering him at once most popular and beloved. In full view from this place stands out in

bold relief the "Jump mountain," a trip to the lofty crest of which will amply repay the enterprising visitor. On reaching its summit a magnificent view bursts upon the vision. Far down the valley appears Staunton, while towards the south loom up in the distance Lexington and the House mountains. The eye dwells with delight upon luxuriant crops, while the mountains, clad is to keep watch and ward over their sisters of the plain.

Quite a romantic story is connected with the following ancient legend: Long before dreamed of the existence of another and a an Indian maiden who had a lover, just as

most romantic character, and it is just sufficlently high and wide to give a most delightforms this miniature Niagara takes its rise somewhere near the top of the mountain, and after forcing its way through heavy forest growth and among huge boulders of rock, is precipitated over a ledge of rock some fifteen feet in height and thirty in width, finally finding its way into the North river which flows through the Pass.

A person of a contemplative turn or discarded lover would here find a congenial spot wherein to chew the cud of sweet and bitter fancies. But I fear I am intruding too far upon your valuable columns, and I must bring this epistle to a hasty close, remarking, in conclusion, that we have now sejourning with us about eighty visitors, including not a few from Florida, Texas, Colorado, &c., and more are hourly expected.

Daniel O'Connell.

Few countries in the world have produced so many orators, humorists, and wits as Ireland; and in the long list of geniuses which that beautiful island has furnished the world there are few whose history is more entertaining or whose capacities were more fruitful than those of Daniel O'Connell. The Irish of this city are preparing to celebrate his centennial birth-day, and will make it the occasion of a grand demonstration on the 6th of August. O'Connell in many respects had no rival in Ireland or in any other country. He possessed a wonderful union of qualifications as a leader of the multitude, which has rarely, if ever, been found in any other individual. No one could grasp more thoroughly every feeling entertained by a vast crowd or play upon those feelings with greater skill or success. No one knew better the art of flattering their foibles, of touching their sympathies, and of stirring their resentments. He could soothe their passions with his blarney or inflame them with his own baughty and defiant spirit. He at once bland and real son of the sod, speaking the language, sharing the hopes, and burning with the hatred of his turbulent and oppressed countrymen. He was the pioneer of emarcipation, and for a long time stood almost alone. The nobility and aristocracy refused to follow where be had gone before, and did much to discountenance and suppress him; but the multitude came at last, and when they came they came with a shout. Nor did they give him a grudging or capriclous fellowing. They were enthusiastic; they were devoted; they were almost frenzied in the worship of their here. Wherever he went they followed him with a will and with a shout. He was an inexhaustible reservoir of fun and frolic-of pathos and of eloquence. He could wink with one eye and ways easy-nay, it is often quite impossiweep with the other. His drollery was of the choicest kind; his wit was rich; his satire was keen and cutting. There are few paredies which deserve to live longer than the one he made on three members of Parliament-Colonels Libthorp, Percival, and Verner. Two of them never needed a razor, and the other never used one. The lines ran

"Three-colonels in three distant countles born, Liscoln, armagh, and sligo did adorn. The first in matchless impudence surpassed, The next in biggry—in noth the last. The force of nature could no further go— To beard the third she saxed the other two."

His stinging epigrams made him many en-Emiles, and those enemies sought the revenge which the extenses of a great man usually seek, that of calumny. They charged but with the view, as the continued, and it was the continued of the court of the party herdly less brilliant than himself has vindeated his memory from the charge. He had dought one one of the best shots in Ireland. He had little to fear in such er countries, but he always declared would never light sagno. But his personalities continued, and it was charged that if he should have also determined over the first would never light sagno. But his personalities continued, and it was charged that if he should have also determined never again to give officee. But it was indoesable to cart the play of his biting sattre. Vietnes continued the work of the revent the more exensitive and formulated on the stage. The continued of the was the continued never again to the work of the stage of the stage of the form of the was the should have also determined never again to the more exensitive and formulated on the stage. The play of his biting sature, Vietnes continued, and it was the plays of the biting sature, Vietnes continued, and it was the plays of the biting sature, Vietnes continued the work of the season of the play of his biting sature, Vietnes continued the vietness of the formulation of the contract of the var the sale of the rich should have also determined never again to the work of the vietness of the formulation of the vietness of the formulation of the var the sale of the var the sale of the var the sale of copies in the South has been large.

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sire to fight being generally increased 'in proportion to the difficulties in securio g one. Phillips, in his life of Curran, days of the death and burial of the intreple patriot: "A gargeous worship displayed all the splendor of its pompous ceremo alal. Mitred sorrow stood before the aits .- a weeping populace surrounded the oler; and when the solemn organ pealed its last, and the authom's ingering tones b ad died away, the prudent mourners, fearing the effect perhaps of grief prolonged, b' ried O'Connell and his memory together. Where now is that name which often choed to a population's voice? Who largequ'antitles of fire-arms for fear of tramps, ever hears of it? Was it not written in there is reason for thoughtful consideration Water? Oh! popularity, thou fickle, false,

three for an idol?" But Phillips was mistaken. Over a quarter of a century has rolled away since his death, and here in a distant country, far removed from the valleys that echoed out his eloquence, there will be thousands of 'ais countrymen who will carry his fame upon their lips; who will recall his virtues and his patriotic services with something akin to religious veneration; who will bless the home and ballow the memory of the gentus and orator, the eloquent counselor, and the

THE BEECHER CASE ON THE OTHER SIDE-MR. SHERMAN BEFORE & LONDON AUDIENCE. sub-equently be run down and captured it the noonday service at the City Temple yes-terday (July 22d) the Rev. Dr. Parker inti-to be wondered at that they should get rude mated that there had just arrived from Ame- but substantial justice in an unauthorized rica, and was present among them, Mr. | way. Thomas G. Shearman, a member of Plyrich meadow lands and fields bedecked with band constantly kissed Mr. Beecher bimself,

and expressly desired his wife to kiss living. in their forest garb, look down grim and him. If such things were necessarily wrong, hoary like giant sentinels, whose duty it no doubt Mr. Beecher was wrong; but tramp with a poetical interest, and we beif so, a vast proportion of American society lieve Mr. Lowell has said some pretty things this mountain, which takes its name from ladies thus brought up in his church, and whom the poet had in mind-some inoffenthe denizens of the old world had ever among the clergy in America. Mr. Shearman a roving life, and who repaid the kindness mighty continent beyond the seas, there was | morse in Mr. Beecher's letters were based | cheery sympathy-is quite another person bence, called the "Shower Bath." Located for Mr. Beecher were not merely professionin a cool, sequestered spot a short distance ally but personally satisfied of his entire inone of them baving, just before receiving a

> "ABERCORN COLONY" IN AMELIA COUNTY. Amelia county on estates which in the aggre- | vigorously checked. gate amount to nearly 10,000 acres. These

most infernal conspiracy of modern times."

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HERZEGOVINA -- ORIGIN OF THE DISTURB-ANCES .- The Austrian correspondent of the London Times writes on July 16: "The disturbances on the frontier of Herzegovina arise from an opposition of the people to the tax gatherers. It extends for the present to five villages, the inhabitants of which have left their homes and have gone to the mountains, after sending their wives and children into Dalmatia. There has been no great juries received from being thrown from a collision as yet, and according to advices commissioner to inquire into the grievances of the people, and to redress them if well founded. Not u uch importance seems to be Louisville Courier-Journal. attributed to the whole thing in the Turkish capital, for, however trifling such disturb ances along the long line of frontier are to have so many white men taken active part ion, which is kindred in blood to the population of the neighboring Turkish provinces. mising in all respects" as that now on the and every man of whom is armed to the ground. It concludes that white men can teeth and full of the traditions of the fights endure field labor in that climate. with the Turks, has an irresistible tendency to take part in any broil which goes on on the other side of the frontier. Nor is it alble-to prevent their crossing over, as the frontier line runs over the top of the mountains, which in summer are everywhere accessible. Still, all that is possible in this di-

AN ACTOR CHANGES HIS COAT .- [From peformance for the first time. During what | but I'd rather hae her sister." was known as "the drum scene" ("a 'rout' in London is called a . drum o in Dublin," O'Keete explains)-when an actor named Massiak had entered as the representative of Pat. Fitz Mongrel-a gentleman, who with New York Commercial Advertiser.

day passes that we do not hear of outrages

have armed t'semselves for protection against them. When people not only put their every hill, and vale, and glen in Ireland so money in banks or other safe places, but bay and action by the authorities. While as asand fated idol, how long will man mistake su mption, by private citizens, of the province of those whose duty it is to execute the laws is always to be deprecated, yet the fact that people have been forced to protect themselves in this way is a warning of the defects of the legislative or executive mechinery, which should be everywhere heeded. Experience proves that there is a point at which the inadequacy of criminal law is sure to be supplemented by the law of self-preservation. If, as occurred a few days ago in this neighborhood, tramps fire on peaceable citizens preparatory to plundering them, no one would complain if these ruffiens of the road should be shet down by their intended victims. And although if the tramps should would be desirable to have them punished

How to Treat Tramps.

[From the Boston Globe.]

One of the pressing problems of the hour

s how to deal with the tramps. dardly a

committed by some of this, ros alag mendi-

It is certainly bigh time that there should mouth church, and one of Mr. Beecher's be some definite and uniform system of dealcounsel in the tate trial. Dr. Parker inti- ing with tramps in order to prevent both mated that those who desiret might remain, city and country from being subject to their when Mr. Shearman would answer any depredations. Just now the rural districts questions on the subject of the trial. Some have to bear the infliction of these pests, hundreds of both sexes did so. Dr. Parker but as soon as the warm weather is over introduced Mr. Shearman, who, after ex- they will swarm to the cities and burden plaining that the invitation extended to him our station-bouses and public and private was entirely unexpected, said that if his re- charities. From robbing farm-yards and lation to Mr. Beecher's case had been merely farm-houses they will easily turn to doing professional, he might not have felt at liberty jobs in the salak-thief line in town, and, to speak of it on such an occasion. But he by the contagion of their presence and exhad been a friend of Mr. Beecher for ample, do much to demoralize the com-twenty-five years, and a member of Plymouth church for many years, and make it so hard for the really deserving when he took charge of the case he did so poor to have their claims allowed. Respectupon the express condition - contrary to the able poverty naturally surinks from the conwishes of Mr. Beecher and his other friends - tamination of these dirty, brazen pretendthat he should receive for his twelve months' ers, who befoul everything they come in services no compensation whatever. Mr. contact with. It is the tramps, lazy and dis-Beecher had given him the freest access to solute, who give to station-houses whatever his house and papers, and he had made it his evil reputation they may have for uncleanbusiness to know the whole truth upon ness, and it is the trumps whose disgusting every point, and to base the defence upon presence at the places where soup is disthat alone. In this determination Mr. Bee- pensed keeps away the neat and honest poor, cher had always most heartily concurred.

Mr. Shearman referred to an impression which he thought existed in England, that Mr. Beecher had admitted some "improprieties." This he entirely denied, unless it was an impropriety in Mr. Beecher to kiss, on a few occasions, a lady whom he had cher had always most heartily concurred. In every aspect of the question the tramp is on a few occasions, a lady whom he had are growing up without any fixed princiknown from childhood intimately, whose hus- ples, and who naturally drift into what seems to them the easiest mode of making a

There have been attempts to invest the must be condemned, for Mr. Beecher was about his honest independence and manly really more cautious in his relations with contempt for routine ways. But the being looking upon bim as a father, than was usual sive wanderer, whom a love of nature led to said that the expressions of grief and re- done to him in the coinage of rough wit and upon his long belief that Mrs. Tilton had, from the modern tramp, the off scour-

A similar system should be introduced here, and wherever food or shelter is given above the road, its surroundings are of a nocence, while at least two of Mr. Tilton's to the able-bodied by city or town authorities counsel were privately of the same opinion, a consideration in work should be rigidly exacted from them. This, in connection with Yully refreshing bath. The stream which detainer, denounced the prosecution as "the a registration and surveillance of tramps, with a prompt punishment for their crimes, would be an efficient means of doing away with an evil which, in the present dollness in During the past three years about thirty the labor market, is in danger of assuming English and Irish gentlemen have settled in alarming proportions unless speedily and

colonists have, it is estimated, layested in real and personal property and otherwise be-saying in doleful tones that he was a "prac-A tramp came into our office Wednesday, tween \$400,000 and \$500,000. The founder tical printer," was out of work, and would goods of the colony, Murray M. Blucker, E-q., is a be so "fraternal" as to give him some deputy lord-heutenant and justice of the money to get a dinner. He didn't look any peace for the county of Mayo, in Ireland, and more like a printer than a railroad conductor the settlers belong to the best families in the does like a Methodist clergyman, but being United Kingdom. In order to still further in a generous mood a subscriber bad just extend the colony Mr. Blacker and his friends settled his bill of a dollar and a haif-we have resolved to lay off town lots with a view gave the fellow fifty cents, telling him he to securing a central village, as at Chase City, might return and set a little type in payin Mecklenburg; and on Monday last, at a ment. He agreed, and "scooted" for a meeting held at Mr. Blacker's residence - at neighboring restaurant, where we found which General J. R. Slayton, of the New York him soon afterwards apparently in blissful South, and Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, of forgetfulness of his promise to return. Farmville, were present—it was resolved Gently reminding him thereof, he reluctantly that an "Abercorn Colony Association" be arose with a very blank and uneasy look formed, with M. M. Blacker, Esq., as president.

An address to his Excellency the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, requesting his Excellency's sanction to the use of his name in connection with the colony, was adopted.

The site of the proposed village is an ad-The site of the proposed village is an ad- halt an hour's toiling and sweating the fol-

L'gair9)BlagnopZ -[Athol Transcript.

Tramps in Maine are refusing \$3 a day to assist in having, and will not work at any price. In Yarmouth a number of them nearly raised a riot by refusing crackers, cheese, and fish that were offered them, and demanding meat.

The Chicago Post says: "Daniel Lamoreux, of Fentonville, died yesterday of inwagon, aged 74." The Post abould warn from Constantinople the Porte has sent a its readers about getting into wagons seventy-commissioner to inquire into the grievances four years old. We have never known a wagon of that age to be entirely safe .-

The New Orleans Picayune says that "never before in the history of Louisiana Turkey, they always entail trouble and ex- in the practical details of agriculture, and it pense to Austria. The Dalmatian popula- is at least a singular coincidence that seldom if ever before has there been a crop so pro-

> A father fearing an earthquake in the region of his home, sent his two boys to a distant friend's until the peril should be over. A few weeks after the father received this letter from his friend : "Please take your boys homeand send down the earthquake."

A Presbyterian minister, while marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, felt ex-ceedingly disconcerted on his asking the bridegroom if he were willing to take the All the Year Round] - Macklin's farce of woman for his wedded wife, by his scratch-The True-born Irishman" was in course of ing his head and saying: "Ay, I'm wul'in;

A chap rushed into a restaurant on Nassau street this noon, and roared for a dozen raws. " Can't fool me about that letter r," said be-"O.r, Or, g-u-s-t, gust, Orgust."-

Two San Francisco tug-owners propose to

a spring chicken .- Detroit Free Press.

AUCTION NALES-This Day. By W. Gordin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. SALE AT AUCTION OF HANDSOME committed by some of this, row ming mendicant fraternity, who seem to have become emboldened by their immunity from labor and punishment. In New Hampshire the citizens, justly dissatisfied with the way in which the crimes of tramps are unpanished, have armed the composition of the crimes of the composition of the crimes. The composition of the crimes are unpanished, have armed the crimes are unpanished, as the crimes are unpanished, have armed the crimes are unpanished. TERMS: At sale.

> By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 11 Tenth street.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF EIGHTYONE VALUABLE LOTS IN THE CITY OF
MANCHESTER, AT AUCTION.—In pursuance of
a decree of the Hustings Court of the city of Manchester, entered at the May term. 1875, the undersigned special commissioner, thereby appointed will
sell at suction, on the premises, on FRIDAY. August
6. 1875, at 5% o'clock P. M. FIGHTY. ON E. DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS on Bainbridge, Porter, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets,
immediately west of the Petersburg railroad.

This property being located convenient to the
railroad and to Belie 18te should command the attention of those of limited means who want nomesteads and of those wanting a destrable location
for any kind of manufacturing establishment. The
lois range in width from 30 to 50 (set and in depth
from 64 to 204 feet. A plat may be seen at the
office of the auctioneers and in front of the courthouse in Manchester.

TERMS: One-fourth cash, and the residue in
equal instalments at four, eight, and twelve months,
with interest added, and the title retained until a
conveyance is ordered by the court.

F. M. CONNER, Commissioner.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., Auctioneers. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & Co., Auctioneers.

By Geddin, Warren & Co., · Real Estate Auctioneers and Agen s, 1106 Main street.

NEAT AND DESIRABLE FRAMED A NEAT AND DESIRABLE FRAMED
DWELLING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF
CATHARINE BETWEEN SMITH AND MUNFORD STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—
On FRIDAY the 6th of August, 1875, at 6 o'clock
P. M., we will sell at auction, on the promises, a
neat and desirable FRAMED DWELLING located
as above described, with five rooms: kitchen with
one room; gas and water. Lot 27 by 104 feet to
an alley 10 feet wide.

TERMS: Accommodating, and made known at
sale.
GODDIN, WARREN & CO.,
au 3 By Richardson & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT VALU-TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THE NORTH
SIDE OF PARK AVENUE, OR THE OLD WESTHAM OR SCUFFLETOWN ROAD, HALF
SQUARE WEST OF THE RESIDENCE OF
JOHN C. SHAFER, ESQ. WEST OF MONROE
PARK, BY AUCTION.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust bearing date the
22d day of June, 1872, duly recorded in the clerk's
office of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to secure the unpaid purchase-money due on
said land, we shall, as trustees in said deed, being
thereto required by the beneficiary therein named,
sell by auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY the
6th of August, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., the REAL
ESTATE described in the deed aforesaid as "250%

one of 33% feet.

TERMS: Frough in cash to pay the expenses of executing this trust, and a note for \$1.085 with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum from the 22d day of June, 1875, until the day of sale. As to the residue of the purchasemoney, due notice of the terms thereof will be given.

U. G. HOYT,
J. A. RICHARDSON.

Trustees.

RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

an Indian maiden who had a lover, just as many other maidens have had before or since. A war breaking out hier lover had to don his warrior garb and hasten to the fray. A desperate and decisive battle was fought between the contending parties. From the top of the mountain the Iudian girl watched its progress, and when at last she beheld his eagle plume waving no longer amidst the foremost of the fight, and the braves of her people scattered in flight, in an agony of despair she cast herself down from the bold crest of the mountain, and her spirit, with people scattered in flight, in an agony of despair she cast herself down from the bold crest of the mountain, and her spirit, with that of her lover, entered the happy hunting-grounds of the spirit-land.

It is not, perhaps, generally known to the outside world that there exists a waterfall in while actually in the jury-box bad exponsed for the proceeds of their labor being given them as a stimulus to exertion on their discharge.

Tilton and Mounton on this point, as on the premises, and Mrs. Tilton had really been that of the many others, and Mrs. Tilton had really been thought. In Europe there are rigid laws against these pests; they are made lable to arrest and then obliged to work out their term of imprisonment, a certain share of the mountain, and her spirit, with the excellent water on the premises of executing this trust and a negotiable note for \$318 and the counsel, the jury to agree was caused by one man only, whose unseemly intimacy with Moulton on this point, as on the process of the stamp of the many others, and Mrs. Tilton had really been thought. In Europe there are rigid laws against these pests; they are made lable to arrest and then obliged to work out their term of imprisonment, a certain share of the mountain, and her spirit, with the excellent water on the premises of executing this trust and a negotiable note for \$318 and the counsel is the proceeds of their labor being given them as a stimulus to exertion on their discharge.

Trustee.

The sale of the above-mentioned property is post-poned until TUESDAY the 10th Instant at 6 o'clock P. M. J. A. RICHARDSON, au 6

By R. S. Anderson & Co., Auctioneers, 1524 Main street.

WE WILL SELL AT THE HORSE-o'clock, one MUL., one No. 1 MILCH COW, one PONY (suitable for a lady), several WORK-HOESES and MULES, one FARM-WAGON, we will also have our usual sale of GROCERIFS on MONDAY the 9th instant, at 11 o'clock, at our auction-house, 1524 Main street. Our friends wishing to a'd to this sale will please have their goods in early.

R.S. ANDERSON & CO., au 6-2t

Auctioneers.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON A VENABLE BUILDING LOT ON MOSBY STREET WEST OF AND NEAR MOSBY STREET FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—
On MONDAY the 9th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., we shall sell by auction, on the premises, a valuable BUILDING LOT fronting 30 feet on the north side of Venable street and running back 118 feet, commencing 60 feet west of Mosby street and running, westwardly. RICHARDSON & CO., at 3 Auctioneers.

> By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street.

lar retail establishment. One No. 6 MILLER'S IRON OFFICE-SAFE, with combination lock, as good as new; One BLACKSMITH'S BFLLOWS and ANVIL, as good as new. COOK & LAUGHTON.

Auctioneers. By Grubbs & Williams,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

ARGE AND VALUABLE STORE ARGE AND VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND SEVENTHENTH STREETS FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—This STORE, so long and favorably known as the business stand of the late Stephen Mason, will, at the request of his heir at law, be sold by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 9th of August, at 5½ of clock P. M. Being located so close to the First market and to the Dock, this property is justly considered as the most eligible business place in that part of the city.

considered as the most eligible business place in that part of the city.

The STOKE is quite capiclous, running as it does through to the alley in the rear, and, besides, there is a basement and part of two floors above arranged for storige, and accessible by means of sudrways and hole ing-machine. The front portion of the floors above the store is divided into about eight rooms, for the accommodation of a tamliy.

The property fronts 24 feet and runs back 117 feet to an alley in common 24 feet wide, affording shipping facilities from both front and rear.

TERMS: Atsate. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, au 5

Auctioneers.

By D. K. Weisiger & Co., Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, No. 919 Hull street. Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT RESI-DENCE ON EVERETT BETWEEN SE-COND AND THIRD STBEETS, IN THE CITY OF MAN H-ST-R. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST THE 7TH, 1875, AT 60°CLOCK P. M., BY AUC-THE 77H, 1875, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M., BY AUC-TION.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated July 11, 1873, from George W. Berry and Elendra. his wife, to the undersigned, duly recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Chesterfield county.—D. B. 56, page 711—being required by the beneficiary in said deed, I shall sell, upon the premises, on SATUR AY, August 7, 1875, at 6 o'clock P. M., by suction, the property mentioned in said deed, "being a PART OF SQUARE NO. 9, in Marx's addition, fronting 66 feet on southeast line of Everett street, beginning 66 feet from Third street, and rupning back 150 feet to a 15-foot alley," with a neat and comfortable residence, &c., thereon

The deed calls for a sale in cash, but more favorable terms will be given on the day of sale.

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C. C. Mckar, Trustee.

AUCTION NALES - Folure Days. By Paine, Cabell & Co., Auctioneers,

L. ELLETT & CO. OFFER

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH

OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS AT AUCTION. Preparatory to removing to our new-warerooms. Nos. 8, 10, and 12 Twelith street, between Main and Cary streets, we will sell at public auction, commencing at 10 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, August 11th, 1875, at store No. 1211 Main street, Richmond, Va., our resent large and attractive stock of

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. omprising the usual variety kept in a wholesale stablishment. We announce that it is our purpose in opening

our new store to offer the trade an entirely NEW and FRESH STOCK OF DRY GOODS and NOand FRESH STOCK OF DION.
TIONS.
TEAMS: All sums under \$100, cash: all sums over \$100 and unoer \$200. sixty days' credit; all sums over \$700 and under \$500, ninety days' credit; all sums over \$500, four months' credit. All credit bills to be closed by approved, endorsed negotiable

e conducted by PAINE, CABELL & Co. au 4-W.Th.F,S,Tu&W By J. Thompson Brown,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1113 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALU

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT VALUABLE MILL SITE, WITH TWENTY-FIVE
ACRES, IN THE COUNTY OF HANOVER,
KKOWN AS GAINES'S MILL, ON THE COLD
HARBOR ROAD, NINE MILES FROM RICHMO'D; ALSO, TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF
VALUABLE WOODLAND NEAR THERETO.
By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me as trustee on the 27th of May. 1874, by William F.
Gaines, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of
Hanover County Court, to secure a certain bond
therein mentioned, and default having been made
in payment of said bond, I shall, in part execution
thereof, being required so to do by the beneficiary,
self at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 10th day of August, 1875, at 3 o'clock
P. M., a portion of the property therein described
as follows: P. M., a portion of the property therein described as follows:
That certain MILL-SITE, with TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND adjacent thereto, in the county of Hanover, on the Cold Harbor road, and known as Gaines's Mill, conveyed to said Gaines by the trustees of William and Mary College by their deed duted about 1851. Also, TWENTY-FIVE ACRES OF WOODLAND near to and about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the said mili-site, and on the road leading to Mechanicsville, and adjoining the lands of Thaddeus Tally, Walker Hogan, and Parks Martin, and conveyed to said Gaines by and Parks Martin, and conveyed to said Gaines by William S. Overton about 1853.

TERMS: Made known at sale. J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. By J. Thompson Brown, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

No. 1113 Main street. FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TWO BRICK STORKS ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTEENTH STREETS—I willsell at auction on WF DNESDAY the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., those TWO BRICK STORES on the southwest corner of CORNER OF FRANKLIN AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.—I will sell at auction on WFINESDAY the 11th instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., those TWO BRICK STORES on the southwest corner of Franklin and Fifteenth streets, now occupied as a teed-store by J. E. Hanger. These stores from together 35% feet on Fifteenth street and 45 feet on Franklin street. The upper portion contains six good rooms, and can be used for dwelling purposes, with front entrance on Franklin street.

This property with but a very small outlay can be made a most profitable investment, being situated on the corner of one of the main thoroughfares of the city, and in a neighborhood where there is considerable business. There has been lately erected immediately adjoining this property several handsome new stores. Parties desiring a paying investminediately adjoining this property and paying invest-some new stores. Parties desiring a paying invest-ment would do well to attend this sale.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at six twelve, and eighteen months, six per cent, interest, secured by trust-deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Auctioneer.

211 4-6.7.9.10&11 ANDS NEAR CHESTER AT AUC-ANDS NEAR CHESTER AT ACC-TION ON FRIDAY THE 13TH AUGUST, 1875, AT 12 O'CLOCK.—By virtue of two trust-deeds from Fdward McNulty and wife, duly re-coided, I shall, on the day and at the nour named, at the store of P. S. Seabury, in the city of Peters-burg, offer for sale to the highest bidder TWO TEACTS OF LAND, with the appurtenances. One tract contains TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-IGUT ACRES, and adjoins the lands of the late lenry A. Winfree and otners. The other tract con-ains ONE HUNDRED AND THISTY-FOUR 18 months, purchaser to execute necotiable note, well endorsed, carrying interest from date, and title retained till paid for, or a trust-deed if required. Purchaser to pay taxes for 1875. quired. Purchaser to pay taxes for 1875.
ALEXANDER DONNAN.
Trustee

HIGH CONSTABLE'S SALE. BRICKS: BRICKS: BRICKS:

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I will sell at public auction on SATURDAY the 7th day of August, 1875, at 11 o'clock.at Perkins's brick-yard, on Leigh street above Brook avenue, the following property to satisfy a distress warrant QUALIFICATION OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. in my hands in favor of Thomas B. Bigger vs Joslah E. Perkins : 50,000 BRICKS IN KILN.

A. B. DUESBERRY. au 4.4t

FOR RENT, THE CELEBRATED GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Unite: States for the district of West Virginia, rendered in the suit of Gay and others vs. The White Sulphur Springs Company and others vs. The White Sulphur Springs Company and others, the undersigned, special commissioner in said suit. Will, on SATURDAY, August 14, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., at the White Sulphur Springs, Greenorier county, West Va., lease at auction, subject to rainfeation by the said court, the preperty of the said Whit's SULPHUR SPICINGS C. MPANY for the term of two years ending November 1, 1877.

The tessee will be authorized to apply, under the direction of the said commissioner, one-fourth of the rent to improvements and repairs of the said property, and will be required, in addition to the rent, to pay the taxes of every kind which will accure against the said property during the term aforessid, and to pay the insurance on said property to the extent of one thousand dollars per annum in premiums.

The rent of each year will be payable in four equal installments on the 1st and 15th of August and 1st and 15th of September.

HENRY M. MATHEWS,

jy 9-30t

Special Commissioner.

RUSTEES SALE OF BOOSELAND members of the louse of Delegates voting thereon were elected; and no senator or delegate, during the trustees of the Gordonsville Ruilding Ascoclation from Milton Lynn and wife, recorded in the cierk's office of the County Court of Orange, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, ment the premises, on WFUNN SDAY, August the people. cierk's office of the County Court of Grange, we, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, upon the premises, on WPDN SDAY, August the 11th, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., a certain La TOR PARCEL OF LAND conveved by said deed containing one acre, lying on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; being all that land conveyed to said Mitton Lynn by Witham M. Baker by deed dated February 2, 1879, and more which, said Lynn now ton Lynn by William.

ruary 3, 1872, and upon which said Lynn
resides.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray the expenses
of sale and to pay the dues and fines now in arrear
from said Mitton Lynn to said Association. Terms
as to residue made known on day of s. le.

F. B. DAVIS,
W. M. DUNN,
Trustees.

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AMESDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION. OFFICE OF CLEBE OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES)
AND KEEPER OF THE NOLLS OF VIRGINIA.
BICHMOND, July 28, 1875.)

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED
VIRGINIA are published in accordance with law.
J. RELL BIGGER.
J. RELL BIGGER.

Clerk of House of Delegates and Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia.

JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE 2D, 3D, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, and 8TH SECTIONS, AND ADDITION L. SECTIONS TO THE 5TH ARTICLE CONCERNING, THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THIS COMMONWEALT H. FOB PUBLI-HING SAID AMENDMENTS, AND, CERT.FYING THE SAME TO THE NEXT GENF. BALL ASSEMBLY. [Approved March 30 , 1875.]

[Approved March 30, 1875.]

1. Resolved by the Servite ar A House of Delegates (a majority of the member's elected to each of the two Houses agreeing this to). That the following amendments be, and they are hereby, proposed to the Constitution of Virginia, and are hereby referred to the Genera'. Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates for its concurrence, in conformity with article XII of said Constitution. Strike out from the Constitution of Virginia the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth sections of the fifth article concerning the legislative department, which are in the following words:

Section 2. The House of Delegates shall be elected biennially by the voters of the several cities and councies on the luesday succeeding the first Monday in November, and shall be distributed and apportioned as follows:

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Section 3. The senators shall be elected for the term of four years, for the election of whom the counties, clities, and towns shall be divided into not more than forty districts. Each county, city, and town of the respective districts, at the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this constitution, shall vote for one or more senators. The senators first elected under this constitution, in districts bearing odd numbers, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in districts bearing even numbers at the end of four years; and vacancies occurring by expiration of term shall be filled by the election of senators for the full term.

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Section 4. At the first session of the General Assembly after the enumeration of the inhabitants of the State by the United States a reapportionment of seastors and members of the House of Delegates, and every tenth year thereafter, shall be made. QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES.
Section 5. Any person may be elected senator who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Delegates who at the time of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-

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POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Section 6. The General Assembly shall meet annually, and not oftener unless convered by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Constitution. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this Constitution, shall continue longer than ninety days without the concurrence of three-diffus of the members elected to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a further period not exceeding thirty days. Neither house, during the session of the General Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting. A majority of the members elected to cach house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to combet the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penalty as each house may prescribe.

Section 8. The members of the General Assembly shall receive for their services a compensation to the content of the public. Section 8. The members of the General Assembly shall receive for their services a compensation to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the public treasury; but no act increasing such compensation shall take effect until after the end of the term for which the members of the House of Delegates voting thereon were elected; and no senator or delegate, during the term for which he shall have been elected, shall be appointed to any civil office of profit under the Commonwaith which has been created or the emotuments of which have been increased during such term, except offices filled by election by the people.

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And insert in lieu thereof the following:
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Section 3. From and after the same date the Senate shall consist of not less than thirty-three nor more than forty members. They shall be elected for the term of four years, for the election of whom the counties, eths, and towns shall be divided into districts. Each county, city, and town of the respective districts shall, at the time of the first election of its delegate or delegates under this amendment, yote for one or more senators. The senators dest detected under this amendment, in discricts. first elected under this amendment, in discricts the end of two years, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in districts nearing even numbers at the end of four years; and vacancies occurring by expiration of term hall be filled by the election of senators or the full term. Section 4. An apportionment of senators and nembers of the House of 1 elegates shall be made to the regular session of the General Assembly next per ceding the uesday after the first Monday in November, 1879, or sooner. A reapportionment shall be made in the year 1891 and every tenth year th reafter.

QUALIFICATION OF SENATORS AND DELEGATES. - section 5. Any person may be elected senator who at the time of election is actually a resident within the district and qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution; and any person may be elected a member of the House of Delegates who at the time of election is actually a resident within the county, city, town, or election district, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly according to this Constitution. But no person holding a salaried office under the State Government shall be capable of belog elected a member of either house of the General Assembly. The removal of any person elected to either branch of the General Assembly from the city, county, town, or district for which he was elected shall vacate his office.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Section 6. The General Assembly shall meet once in two years, and no, oftener unless convened by the Governor in the manner prescribed in this Constitution. No session of the General Assembly, after the first under this amendaten, shall continue long or than ninety days without the concurrence of three fifths of the members decided to each house; in which case the session may be extended for a in which case the session may be extended for a uurther period not exceeding thirty days. Neither house, during the session of the General Assembly, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other piace than that in which the two houses shall be sitting. A majority of the members elected to each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and shall have power to conside the allendance of sheen have power to compel the attendance of absent members in such manner and under such penalty as

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Add the following sections at the end of the article:
Section 23. The Legislature shall have power to provide for the government of cities and towas and to establish such courts therein as may be necessary to the administration of instice. cessary for the administration of justice.

Section 24. The General Assembly shall have power, by a two-third vote, to remove disabilities incurred under clause three, section one, article third, of this Constitution, in reference to ducling.

2. Resolved. That the clerk of the House of Delegates, or the clerk of the secate be required or, if a vacancy hat pen in both of said offices, the presiding officer of either house of the General Assembly be authorized and requested, to cause the proposed amendments and these resolutions to be published in some newspaper published in the city of kichmond for three months previous to the time of choosing the members of the General -ssemoly at the next general election of semators and members cessary for the administration of justice. the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates.

3. Resolved, That the clerk of the Senate and the cerk of the House of Delegates be required to transmit to the General Assembly to be chosen at the next general election of senators and members of the House of Delegates a certificat copy of said amendments and these resolutions, together with a certificate of publication by the publisher of the newspaper in which the proposed amendments shall have been publisher. the next general election of senators and members

shall have been published.

A copy.

J. BELL BIGGER,

Clerk of House of Del. gates
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2:35 P. M., DA1 MAIL leaves Byrd-Street sta-tion daily, CONNECTING WITH THE STEAMER KEYPORT at Quantico, with trains of the Balti-more and Ohlo rallroad at their whart opposite. Alexandria—due in Balti-more at 9:20 P. M.; and at Washing, ton with the Baltimore and Potomac rallroad for Baltimore and the Noria and West.

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Hanover Junction, leaves Broad-Street station (Sundays excepted), NIGHT MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street 1:30 P. M., DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street sta-8:37 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrive at Broad-Street station (Sundays ex-cepted). Parlor-cars on day trains.

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CHEDULE OF TRAINS, May 30, 1875. (
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS,—TRAIN NO,
1.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS, Westward—Leaves
Richmond at 5:08 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at
8:35 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:14 P. M.; leaves
Danville at 1:17 P. M.; leaves Grensboro' at 3:58
P. M.; leaves salisbury at 6:16 P. M.; arrivet at
Charlotte at 8:33 P. M.
TRAIN NO. 2—New York AND New ORLEANS EXPRESS, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at
5:55 A. M.; leaves Ali-1 ine Junction at 6:20 A.
M.; leaves Salisbury at 6:34 A. M.; leaves Greens-M.; leaves Salisbury at 8:34 A. M.; leaves to ens-boro' a' 10:55 P M.; leaves Danville at 1:12 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:20 P. M.; leaves Burks-ville at 6:07 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 8:47 TRAIN No. 3.—THROUGH MAIL—NEW YORK FOR THE SOUTH—Leaves Ritemond at 138 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:52 P. M.; leaves bunder at 10:33 P. M.; leave: Danville at 10:39 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:32 P. M.; leaves Innidee at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Danville at 10:33 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 2:45 A. M.; leaves Satisbury at 5:27 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 7:55 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 8:03 A. M.

TRAIN NO. 4.—THROUGH MAIL, Eastward—Leaves Charlotte at 9:24 P. M.; leaves Yallsbury at 11:58 P. M.; leaves Greensboro' at 3 A. M.; leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Dandee at 6:30 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 11:35 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 2:22 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 5.—LYNCHRUMG ACCOMMODATION. Westward—Leaves Richmond at 10:20 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 1:25 P. M.; arrives at Lynchburg at 4:24 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMOBATION. Eastward—Leaves Burkeville at 4:43 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 1:05 A. M.

Train NO. 2 connects at Richmond with the Chesapeake and Ohio ra'lroad.

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1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for all points South and West, Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk. Norfolk.
5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sanday), with coach attached.

7:30 A. M. FRFIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday) with coach attached.

10:40 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points flat 5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sanday),

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ALL TRAINS leaving Petersourg will start from Appomattox depot. Appomattox depot. my 29 A. SHAW. Superintendent

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